

trusts records the Allied powers only the right to the product of liquidation of German-owned property as a pledge. These provisions having been specially made for the eventuality of non-execution, the application of the measures of retribution announced for Aug. 5 would be in a contradiction with the spirit in which those provisions were conceived, all the more since the payment in question is not due until Aug. 15."

IRISH REGULARS TAKE KILMALLOCK AFTER HARD FIGHT

Rain of Shells Forces Rebels From Position; Adare Also Captured.

LIMERICK, Aug. 5 (Associated Press).—National Army troops occupied Kilmallock, an important Republican stronghold, this morning, after having captured Adare, ten miles from this city, last night, it was officially announced today.

The capture of Kilmallock was preceded by desperate fighting throughout yesterday and last night and news of its occupation had been expected hourly this morning.

High explosive shells rained on the "rebels' position on a hill outside the town all day yesterday and they were forced to evacuate. Afterward the Republicans sought, by means of sniping and ambushes, to delay the advance of the National forces.

The Gordy Barracks, on the edge of Kilmallock, was destroyed by shell fire and from fortified houses the irregulars also were forced to retreat.

Eamon De Valera has been seen among his followers in the Suir Valley. Many of them are said to be mere schoolboys.

SENATE DEVOTES WHOLE ATTENTION TO SUGAR TARIFF

All Other Business Set Aside and Debate May Last Through Monday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Without undertaking to reach any agreement as to a date for a vote on the tariff bill or a curtailment of debate, the Senate proceeded today to the consideration of the sugar schedule, laying aside pending committee amendments. It was indicated that the discussion probably would occupy all of today's session and probably all day Monday.

Senator McCumber, in charge of the tariff, obtained unanimous consent that the sugar schedule be kept before the Senate to the exclusion of other business.

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, opened the debate in opposition to the proposed rate, 1.60 cents a pound, and Senator Broussard, Democrat, Louisiana, was prepared to follow with an argument that this duty was insufficient to protect the cane sugar industry of his State.

Senator Harrison asserted he would show that every fact was against an increase in the tariff on sugar. He was interrupted by Senator Nicholson, Republican, Colorado, who asserted Cuban sugar was held until the American beet and cane crops were exhausted and that then the Cuban producers raised their prices. This, he added, accounted for the recent rise in the retail price in the United States.

REED STILL HOLDS HIS LEAD BY 5,957

November Fight to Be Heated on Wet and Dry Issue.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5 (Associated Press).—Politicians agreed today that Senator James A. Reed had won the Senatorial nomination over Breckinridge Long. With sixty-eight precincts still missing, Senator Reed is in the lead by 5,957 votes.

While Mr. Reed would not directly claim a victory before his departure for Washington, he intimated his confidence that he had won.

NORTHCLIFFE WORSE MORNING REPORT

LONDON, Aug. 5 (Associated Press).—It was announced this morning that Viscount Northcliffe passed a poor night and that his condition was somewhat worse.

BASEBALL FANS—WATCH!!!
For Evening World's Panorama Photographer
Next week he will be at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, and make your picture with his big camera.
BOTH IN BLEACHERS AND GRAND STAND
Read the "Green Sheet" (Complete Sports Edition) and See the Big Photo.
If Your Face Is in a Circle You Get a
GRAND STAND TICKET FREE

COAL RATIONING RULES SENT TO STATE EXECUTIVES

Governors Asked to Get in Line With Federal Plan at Once.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Governors of the various States were asked today by Federal Fuel Distributor Spencer to concur in the steps outlined by the Federal Government for the emergency distribution of coal.

Governors' committees were requested to apply for coal produced in other States only through the Federal Fuel Distributor and not to order from district committees nor producers outside of their own State.

"There is an anthracite coal available for distribution," Mr. Spencer said.

"Application for emergency coal should be made only for current use, not for storage and only for the most essential purposes following the priority classes established."

"Emergency coal supplied will be placed on a railway car at the mine at the fair price approved for the producing district by Secretary Hoover."

SEIZED LIQUOR DISAPPEARS BY THOUSAND CASES

(Continued from First Page.)

forms men just as it was seized, this police said.

The capture of the B. N. J. was a warlike proceeding, with many shots from police rifles and pistols as the police boat pursued the launch through the fog of the upper bay. The alleged runner was picked up at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning on information furnished by the police launch Manhattan on watch in the Narrows. The B. N. J. was taken when her engine went dead.

Those arrested are James Hilko, No. 40 Lincoln Street, Newark, N. J., skipper of the B. N. J., Harry Wilson, No. 21 Second Street, Jersey City, and Ernest Meyer, No. 314 Virginia Avenue, Jersey City. Mr. Falk said he had information the liquor cargo of the B. N. J. had been lighter from the schooner Minnie Wallace, inbound from Nassau, Bahamas, B. W. I. Charles Burdell, alleged owner of the Minnie Wallace, who gave his address as No. 314 Virginia Avenue, Jersey City, was found upon arraignment to have been in possession of a certified check for \$2,000 and \$1,492 in cash.

From information gleaned by Federal agents, it is believed that the B. N. J. had landed one cargo of about 15 cases from the Minnie Wallace at Hackensack. At that time trucks were said to have been in waiting and the liquor distributed successfully. Burdell steadfastly refused to tell price he had paid for the liquor. While he was in the hands of customs officials yesterday, two pieces of jewelry were found in his possession and an inquiry was started to determine if this also was smuggled.

\$1,000,000 RUM FLEET ANCHORS JUST OUTSIDE THREE-MILE LIMIT!

Skipper Says Three Boats Are Bound for Canada, but Dry Navy Keeps Close Watch.

Carrying liquor with an estimated value of \$1,000,000, the Onward, a 225-foot yacht, and one of the finest of its kind in the world, is anchored today about fourteen miles off Fire Island, it was reported to Prohibition headquarters here. With the Onward are two schooners, each also loaded to gunwales with liquor.

The position of the three is outside all legal limits, but the Prohibition navy flagship Hahn, in command of Capt. George W. Tawes, pulled up alongside the Onward yesterday and Capt. Tawes and his nine crew boarded her. He found the pilot of the run-runner had neither bill of lading nor manifest, but was told the cargo was destined for St. Pierre de Miquelon, Nova Scotia, a small island with 100 inhabitants and no saloons.

Capt. Tawes boarded the Onward through courtesy of its pilot, the three ships flying the British flag. And when he questioned the pilot about whether or not the cargo was destined for consumption in the United States, he was informed the interview was at an end and that he had better return to his own craft and steam away.

Capt. Tawes came here to report and other vessels of the Prohibition navy were assigned to keep a watch over the flotilla. It was said Prohibition officials have knowledge that fishing craft have been loading liquor from ships that anchor several miles outside the three-mile limit.

Legion "Mother" Sails With Vets To Visit French Battlefields

Mrs. Davison, Who Saw Active Service, and Party of 100 Will Tour Europe.

Leaving today on the President Roosevelt, of the United States Line, are more than 100 members of the American Legion from all parts of the country, who will revisit the battlefields over which many of them fought during the war.



Mrs. C. (Mother) D. H. DAVISON

The tour, which will include England, France, Belgium and a side trip to Scotland, was arranged by John J. Wicker Jr., of Richmond, Va., who will act as commander during the trip.

Accompanying the Legionnaires is Mrs. David H. Davison, known to Legion members in all parts of the country as "Mother Davison," who saw active service during the war and has never stopped administering to the wants and comforts of the war sick and disabled.

Great preparations have been made by relatives and friends of the departing Legionnaires to give them a wonderful send off when the big ship steams out of her berth at Hoboken late this afternoon.

Among the other passengers on the President Roosevelt is Miss Sarah Hildreth, daughter of Samuel Hildreth, owner of the famous Rancocas racing stable, who is going abroad for an extended vacation.

HARDING AND STRIKE CHIEFS CONFER; BROTHERHOODS APPEAL FOR HEARING

(Continued from First Page.)

have wired the President as follows:

"The undersigned have this day wired our national legislative representatives at Washington instructing them to request a conference with you for the purpose of presenting to you our views in connection with the present strike of railroad shop craft, which is daily developing into a more serious situation."

"STONE, LEE AND ROBERTSON."

Another message to the three legislative representatives, signed by the three chief executives, received last night, gives details for the urgency of the conference, made necessary by the flood of complaints received at headquarters regarding working conditions on railroads, since the beginning of the shopmen's strike, through brotherhood members being asked to take out locomotives and equipment in dangerous and unsafe condition and of assaults and insults to brotherhood members by armed guards.

The legislative representatives are requested to file this message with the President as a basis for discussion with him of the questions at issue. The message follows:

"H. E. Wills, Arthur J. Lovell, W. N. Doak, Washington:

"Complaints in increasing numbers are pouring into our respective offices against demands that our men take out locomotives and equipment which are in dangerous and unsafe condition, in violation of safety statutes and rules which have been enacted for the protection of the lives and property of the public, and of assaults and insults to our members by armed guards that are placed on the various railroad properties."

"Up to this time, by constant urging of a neutral attitude, fidelity to their contracts and in the interest of public peace and safety, we have prevailed on our members to continue at their posts. Constant aggravation of the above conditions, and the refusal of the railroad executives to accept the proposals of the President for a compromise settlement of pending questions are making the situation increasingly more difficult to handle."

"The plain intention of the railroad executives to smash the shop craft unions is resulting in more and more of the locomotives and equipment getting into disrepair, and the dangers of a most hazardous occupation are being daily increased."

"We fear that a continuation of these conditions will inevitably result in our members, as a matter of self-protection, being drawn into the controversy, and we greatly deplore such a contingency."

"We feel that the American public is fully in sympathy with the President's efforts to settle this strike, and in the light of the above facts, and in the interest of public welfare, peace and safety, we suggest you call upon the President and urge him to again bring this matter to the attention of the railroad executive, with the hope that he may yet succeed in convincing them of the necessity for their prompt acceptance of the President's proposal, which has been accepted by the shop craft."

"Continued refusal to accept the President's proposals for a compromise settlement of pending questions will place upon the railroad executives full responsibility for the increasing seriousness of the situation."

"We suggest you file this message with the President as a basis for discussion with him of the questions at issue and to show you have full authority of the undersigned chief executives to meet him, we are wiring the President you will call upon him with full authority to discuss this subject."

"STONE, LEE AND ROBERTSON."

PROLONGS STRIKE, RAIL EXECUTIVES SAY OF CONFERENCE

Railroad executives said today that the news of the proposed conference in Washington between President Harding and B. M. Jewell, President

of the Shop Craft Division of the A. F. of L., was widely circulated at mass meetings of strikers last night and had served to prolong the strike.

Many strikers, the executives say, would have returned to work, but are now holding off because their leaders have assured them a settlement is in sight.

The publicity departments of the executives and the strike leaders were busy engaged today in issuing statements denying the truth of statements issued by the opposing side. Out of the flood of information and alleged information it is gathered that while the railroads in the great industrial centers of the East have been able to employ a sufficient number of strike-breakers to keep their repair shops running, the strike has completely tied up all repair activities west of Chicago and south of the Ohio River.

The Association of Railway Executives announced today that 1,200 shopmen will be sent to the four Southern roads in the non-union coal fields, and that they hope to show President Harding they can meet the coal crisis successfully. They do not believe so many shopmen will be needed by the four roads—the C. & O., L. & N., Norfolk and Western, and the Virginian—but are to send them as a precaution.

Union leaders asserted today that the action of the railroads of the North in sending some of their own strike-breakers to help the roads in the South is an indication that the latter are in desperate straits.

ACTION REPLACES RAIL STRIKE CALM

New Strike Threats and More Violence Reported.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 (Associated Press).—Comparative calm prevailed in the rail strike situation for several days gave way today to renewed activities.

William D. Roberts, Vice President of the Maintenance of Ways Men's Union, and E. L. Enke, member of the Brotherhood Executive Board, telegraphed President E. F. Grabie recommending a sympathetic strike of maintenance of way men on the twenty-eight Eastern roads over which they hold jurisdiction.

At Spokane the Chairman of the strikers' organization announced that wrecking crews would not answer emergency calls even though lives were endangered.

At Newark, O., a Negro claiming to be a Federal Deputy Marshal shot and killed a striking shopman and wounded another.

Six strike sympathizers at Des Moines, Ia., kidnapped a youth employed in the Rock Island shops, beat him and robbed him of \$92 pay he had just received.

SWITCHMEN ALSO ASK WHITE HOUSE HEARING

Join Three Brotherhoods in Appeal to President.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 5 (Associated Press).—The Switchmen's Union of North America joined the three railroad brotherhood chiefs today in requesting a conference with President Harding for the purpose of presenting their views on the rail strike situation.

T. C. Cullen, President of the Switchmen's Union, telegraphed today to D. C. Robertson, President of the Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, asking that the Washington legislative representative of the firemen also represent the switchmen. Mr. Robertson at once wired his Washington representative to act for the switchmen.

COAL OPERATORS SPLIT ON MEETING WITH MINE CHIEFS

Pittsburgh Operator Quits Association, Saying He Will Attend.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 5.—A split in the ranks of coal operators was seen today following refusal of the Pittsburgh Coal Producers' Association and the Freeport Thicket Vein Operators to attend the joint conference in Cleveland.

A. R. Pollock, President of the Freeport operators, resigned with the statement that he would be represented at the meeting. Union leaders here predicted that a number of other operators were prepared to bolt from their associations.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—With possibility of peace in sight in the coal strike, Federal and State officials today were withholding action calculated to bring about a speedy resumption of production, but continued preparations for such a contingency should the projected settlement plans fail.

The meeting Monday in Cleveland of John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, and other union chiefs, with representatives of coal operators in the central competitive fields was looked upon as the final independent peace effort of the warring factions. It was believed generally here that should the Cleveland conference fail, President Harding would take some drastic action toward ending the tie-up of mines.

Illinois operators were awaiting developments last night. They offered to pay the old wage scale until March 31, 1923, leaving the whole matter of wages and working conditions to a board of arbitration of disinterested persons mutually agreed on or appointed by President Harding.

300 MORE TROOPS SENT TO INDIANA COAL MINES

Ambush Yesterday Revealed Need for Further Protection.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 4.—The 23rd Battalion of the 151st Infantry, Indiana National Guard, which has been in training at Camp Knox, Ky., consisting of approximately 300 officers and men, was on its way early today to the coal mine area near Staunton, following orders issued last night by Adjutant General Harry B. Smith.

Despatches were received by Gen. Smith after a conference with Major Gen. Robert H. Trynall, commanding officer, who said that more troops were needed to adequately protect the new area.

NEW JERSEY URGES COAL CONSERVATION

Economy and Use of Soft Coal and Oil Requested.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 5.—Three measures for the conservation of coal in New Jersey were urged upon consumers by the State Fuel Commission in a statement issued today. They are:

1. Economy in fuel consumption.
2. The use of soft coal exclusively where possible, instead of a mixture of soft coal and anthracite.
3. The use of fuel oil wherever possible.

Honest reports to the commission of coal consumption are urged.

BALLOONISTS FROM U. S. CONFIDENT ON EVE OF RACE FOR BENNETT CUP

Whether Distance or Time Flight to Be Decided at Start To-Morrow.

GENEVA, Aug. 5 (Associated Press).—The American balloonists here are confident they will give a good account of themselves in to-morrow's race for the James Gordon Bennett Cup, whether it is decided to be a distance or a time race.

The committee will decide this question at the time of starting, taking into account the vote of the pilots putting Russia out of bounds and considering the prevailing weather conditions.

The Swiss balloon, piloted by Bachmann, was bumped violently three times during yesterday's point-to-point race, and Bachmann suffered a broken leg. Two passengers, one of whom was Nelly Ansemier, seven years old, landed safely.

"Pelicans" Trick Rum Pirates; Lose Booze, but Can't Complain

New Type of Liquor Desperadoes More Feared Than Police by Ships Off Jersey Coast.

It was learned today from Government agents who have been in communication with rum schooners lying out on the Atlantic waiting for customers that the traffic has resulted in the coining of a new word. That word is "pelicans."

Pelicans are hoosh pirates. The rum runners say that a 60-foot speed launch carrying eight pelicans has been operating off the Jersey Coast all summer. It is the practice of the operators of this launch to spot a rum laden schooner and then run alongside of her at night, with neither ship showing lights.

The commander of the launch and a couple of his men board the schooner and agree to buy from 150 to 200 cases of whiskey. They show the New York Evening American to-morrow.

U. S. AVIATOR OFF IN COAST-TO-COAST FLIGHT TO-MORROW

Will Make but One Stop, at Kelley Field, in Twenty-Four-Hour Trip.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 5.—Lieut. James H. Doolittle, aviator, will begin his 24-hour coast to coast dash from Pablo Beach, near here, Sunday at 9 P. M. All arrangements were completed today for the trip. Making one stop en route, Doolittle plans to be in San Diego, Calif., Monday afternoon.

Doolittle made the trip here from Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas, at 5:15 P. M. yesterday, in 9 hours and 20 minutes, covering 1,650 miles. He is using a specially constructed De Havilland.

Unlike Lieut. Coney, who eighteen months ago met his death in an attempted coast-to-coast flight, in a fall at Monroe, La., Doolittle will fly via Kelley Field. Coney planned to stop at Dallas.

Lieut. Doolittle is a native of California and has a wife and two children here. His first stop upon arrival here was to telegraph his wife of his safe arrival. He is making the flight at his own expense, although under sanction of the Army Air Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—An official report of the first coast-to-coast night flight ever made in an airplane from Washington to New York City and return has been received by the War Department. The flight took place Thursday night and was made by First Lieut. Clayton Bissell, Army Air Service.

Officials here regard the flight of great importance from a military standpoint. It was said, partly because it demonstrated the successful use of the aviation compass in establishing directions when storm clouds, encountered by the aviator, made impossible all attempts of landmarks.

Lieut. Bissell left Bolling Field at 9:50 P. M. and, after being compelled by storms in the vicinity of Trenton to fly in a roundabout route to New York, reached there at 12:35 A. M. He left Mitchell Field at 2:15 A. M. and flew a straight compass course on his return journey, which was completed in two hours and ten minutes.

The trip was made in a standard DH-4B machine, the report said, being of the northward flight being via Baltimore, Aberdeen, Wilmington, Philadelphia, Trenton to New York.

PROF. EINSTEIN FLEES GERMANY, THREATENED BY RATHENAU SLAYERS

Cancels Leipzig Lecture in Fear of Assassination, and Refuses to Return Home.

LEIPZIG, Aug. 5 (Associated Press).—Prof. Albert Einstein, originator of the theory of relativity, has fled from Germany temporarily because he was threatened with assassination by the same group which caused the murder of Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German Foreign Minister, according to a letter from him cancelling an engagement to address a meeting here.

Efforts to induce the noted scientist to return, in view of the Government's success in coping with the situation, are said to have so far proved unavailing.

Considerable comment was caused in Geneva early this week by the absence of Dr. Einstein from the meeting of the members of the Intellectual Committee of the League of Nations to begin the work of organization. Dispatches shortly after the Rathenau murder quoted German police authorities as accusing the notorious "Guns" organization with having marked twelve leading politicians, editors and financiers of Jewish extraction for assassination, including Dr. Rathenau, Theodor Wolff, editor of the Berliner Tageblatt and Max Warburg, Hamburg banker.

The committee will decide this question at the time of starting, taking into account the vote of the pilots putting Russia out of bounds and considering the prevailing weather conditions.

The Swiss balloon, piloted by Bachmann, was bumped violently three times during yesterday's point-to-point race, and Bachmann suffered a broken leg. Two passengers, one of whom was Nelly Ansemier, seven years old, landed safely.

"Pelicans" Trick Rum Pirates; Lose Booze, but Can't Complain

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The commander of the launch and a couple of his men board the schooner and agree to buy from 150 to 200 cases of whiskey. They show the New York Evening American to-morrow.

AIRMAN WHO WILL TRY ONE-STOP TRIP TO CALIFORNIA



LIEUT. J. H. DOOLITTLE. FRANK A. PHO.

LEONARD WILL FIGHT, WOUNDS UNHEALED, FOR HE NEEDS MONEY

(Continued from First Page.)

failed miserably as a business man although I did succeed as a fighter.

"If I were rich, a millionaire, do you think I would be out here in the quiet Middle-West away from my home, training like a Trojan and fighting a tough, awkward fellow like Ever Hammer? Not much.

"FIGHTS BECAUSE HE NEEDS THE MONEY."

"I've been foolish with my money. I was good to my friends. I played Wall Street. I owned race horses. To-day I fight Hammer for \$20,000 and I need it. These two wounds that Tender did in the first round of our fight when he butted me in a clinch mean nothing to me. If I were a millionaire and could choose between the \$20,000 I get to-day and the chance of injuring myself, I would pass up the \$20,000. But you not, I need the money. So the wounds I shall have to consider secondary to the \$20,000."

"In the future I will fight just as fast as Gibson can procure the matches. I've fought Britton, Kansas, Tender and Hammer with only a short rest between. I will fight often if my manager gets me the matches. I have no home of my own and I want to provide a home for my folks before I quit the ring. While I have lost the money I ever won up to the \$20,000, but you not, I need the money. So the wounds I shall have to consider secondary to the \$20,000."

"As far as a champion goes, unassisted, I am the best that works the crown. The ways of a champion are hard. If Hammer stays the ten rounds this afternoon, they'll call me an overrated fighter. If I win by a knockout as I did with Rocky Kansas I'll still be a great champion."

TOO MUCH EXPECTED OF A CHAMPION.

"I'll tell you they expect too much from a champion. My fights with Britton and Tender convinced me that more than any other fights during my long career."

"That is another reason why I am going to quit the game after I make enough money for my folks. If I had all the money I made in the ring I would quit to-day and pass my title along to some one else."

"So that's why you can tell them I am defending my title with these two unsightly wounds," said Benny, pointing to his right eye.

Leonard is in good shape for the fight to-day. He predicts he will knock Hammer out like he did Kansas in the same ring July 4. He has not done much boxing on account of his injured eye, but feels in the best of condition. He has done considerable road work. His fights with Britton and Tender have just kept him in good shape and he feels he will be at his best.

Leonard scales 136 pounds to-day and will enter the ring at 8 o'clock New York time no heavier than 137. This will leave him strong for the battle.

The Elks are holding a convention here and Promoter Floyd Fitzsimmons reports a sell out and as large a crowd as attended the Kansas-Leonard fight. The champion has been installed as a 3 to 1 favorite over the rough, slugging Chicago lightweight.

Leonard will return to New York Sunday to appear at a public showing of the Tender fight pictures in Newark.

Ever Hammer is backed heavily by his Chicago followers.

FIGHTING SUBSIDES IN ITALIAN CITIES; ON IN PROVINCES

New Attack on Old Seaport; High Power Electric Wires Cut.

ROME, Aug. 5 (Associated Press).—It was officially announced in Rome today that complete calm had been restored in Milan, Genoa and Ancona, where violent fighting took place yesterday and last night between Fascisti and Communists.

Two hundred and fifty Fascisti, coming from Tuscany by train, suddenly invaded Cecchia, an ancient seaport town today in answer to a Socialist challenge. After an exchange of revolver shots the police and Government troops succeeded in putting the invaders on a train and starting them homeward. Several persons were wounded on both sides.

The Fascisti also occupied and destroyed the Chamber of Labor Building and the Railwaymen's Club at Mestre, demanding the resignation of Socialist officials of the municipality.

NAPLES, Aug. 5.—A group of Communists today blew up the posts of the Poor Transmission Line used for carrying the electric current from Abuzzi to Naples, a distance of 130 miles. The mechanism, cotton and textile factories, depending upon this current had to close down. Power to run a few mills and tramways, to provide light and pump water is being generated here.

Milan despatches last night said the Fascisti had evacuated the Municipal Building and that all were hoping peace would soon return when, from a window in the building of the Socialist newspaper Avanti, gestures of scorn and mockery were made to the Fascisti. The latter thereupon furiously attacked the building, which they succeeded in entering and partly wrecking. They were finally ejected by Royal Guards. The number of casualties is not yet known.

Their attempt against the Avanti circumvented, the Fascisti set fire to bundles of papers.

Another engagement between the Fascisti and Communists occurred in the Via Canola, Milan, when the Fascisti invaded and wrecked a Communist club. Two were killed and many on both sides were wounded.

PRESIDENT DENIES CHANGING PLAN HE SHOWED TO CUYLER

(Continued from First Page.)

ident the impression that he would accept the proposal, though under protest. Otherwise, the entire Administration wouldn't have been so co-operative the strike was over the day Mr. Cuyler called.

The most plausible explanation of the whole business would appear to be this:

Mr. Cuyler and President Harding had a long conference in the morning at the White House offices and then had another long talk in the evening in the Executive Mansion. Under the spell of Mr. Harding's persuasive arguments Mr. Cuyler felt the influence of Presidential command. He had been told that if the proposals weren't accepted the coal situation would grow worse and the country would suffer, and that as a move of expediency in the interest of the public welfare, irrespective of the question of principle on seniority rights, the plan should be accepted.

Mr. Cuyler went to New York to see what he could do. When he got there he found an amazingly hostile atmosphere. He saw he would be unable to turn the tide, even if he fought hard. Secretary Hoover had been asked to make the plea for the Administration plan. But that didn't suffice; it didn't convince the executives. It is said that when Robert Lovett, in a quiet and unassuming way, stated that he couldn't go back on the loyal men in his employ an emotional outburst of applause swept the meeting.

So Mr. Harding's arguments, made through the head of the railway executives' organization, didn't carry conviction. He has the alternative of modifying his proposal or sticking to his guns and laying the case in person before the 118 railway executives.

**ON Vacation have The
World follow you. Mailed
every day to your summer
address.**

WORLD SUMMER RATES

	Per Week	Per Month
Morning & Sunday	35	\$1.00